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## Taxes filed or forgotten today

### Students take risk on tax day by not filing for yearly returns

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As the tax season draws to a close today, some students worry whether they have filled out their tax forms correctly. Others are not worried at all.

"I want to see if I'll get audited," said Mary Harsh, 20, a junior from Taylorsville, majoring in international law and diplomacy.

Harsh is not sure if she will get a refund or have to pay. Lacking the time and the patience needed to fill out her tax form, she opted to leave the decision up to the government.

According to a study of IRS data gathered by Syracuse University's Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, 11.7 percent of all audits performed in 1997 stemmed from taxpayers refusing to file a return.

As the IRS downsized, so have the number of audits.

The IRS estimated that 0.46 percent of all returns submitted in 1998 were audited, compared to 1988 with 0.86 percent.

Joe Center, 21, a sophomore from Doyers, Ohio, majoring in elementary education, said he postponed the filing of his return because he could not pay.

"I've been bitten by the ugly tax monster, and my wallet hurts," Center said.

Center said he was forced to withdraw money from his bond to pay

tuition. The money he owes to the government from that transaction alone is astronomical, he said.

"I might have to use more bond money to pay my taxes," he said.

Stewart said that abuse can occur in new tax reform provisions like the child tax credit and education credits.

Dave Stewart, a professor of tax in the Marriott School of Management, said the IRS is wide open to public abuse.

"It's a voluntary system," Stewart said. "(The government is) not equipped to deal with mass non-compliance."

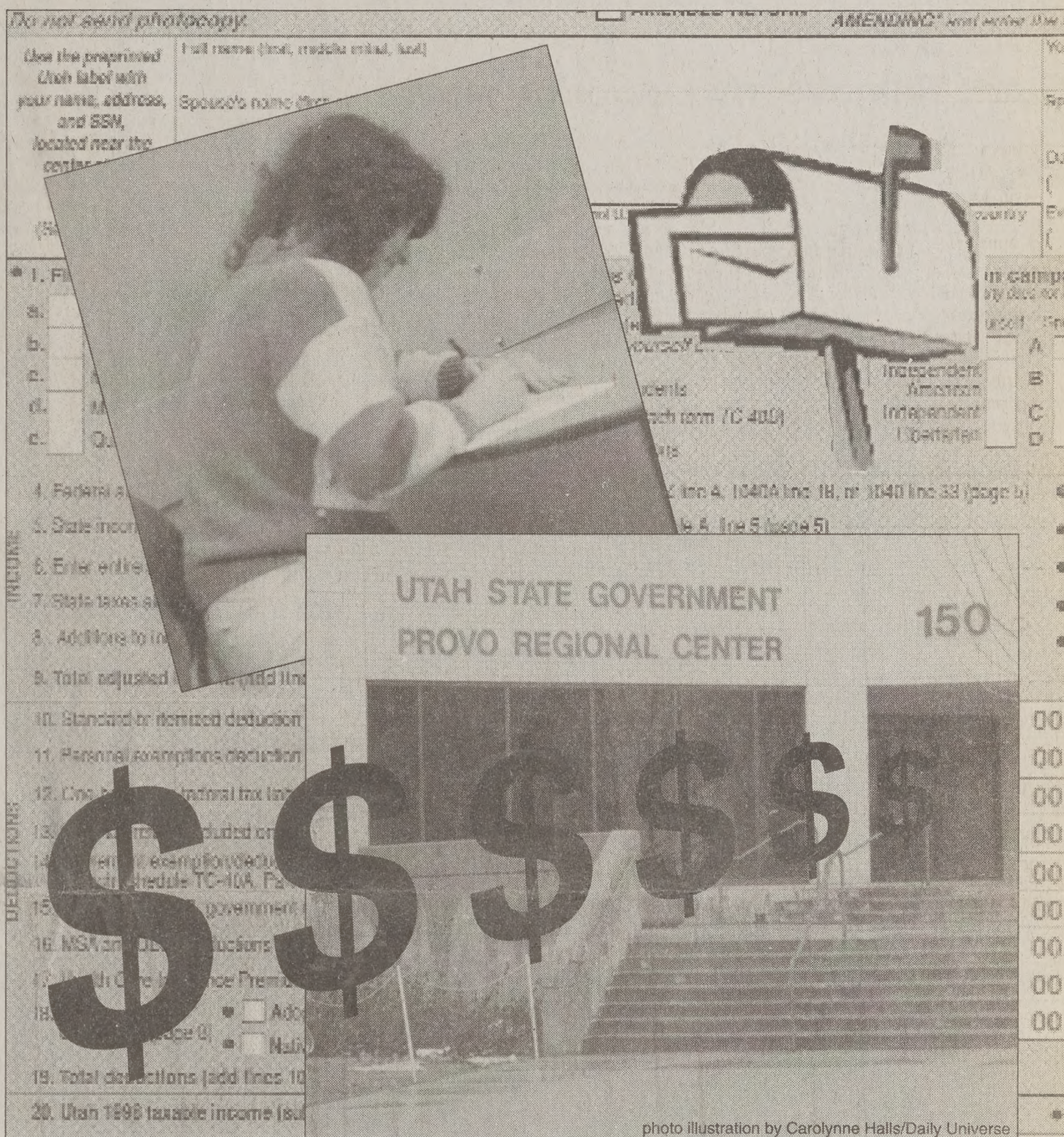
Stewart said negative public sentiment can hamper the IRS's ability to collect accurate statements.

"There's a mentality that I'm the only one who pay taxes and my neighbor doesn't," Stewart said. "So many don't file a correct income tax."

Most problems in an income tax report are detected by an automated computer system that can find obvious mistakes and errors that go beyond the normal probability for an average citizen.

Stewart said most mistakes made by taxpayers on their returns do not usually result in audits. The IRS will contact the individuals by phone or send mail to inform them of the amount due. Further non-compliance can result in increased penalties or a prison term.

In 1997 only five out of 15 names the IRS referred for prosecution in Utah were sentenced to prison terms.



## Post offices try to make day less taxing

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Some Utah post offices are trying to make taxes a little more bearable for procrastinators across the state.

Thelxi Hauenstein, a spokesperson for the Utah Postal Service, said waiting until the last minute to file taxes has become a tradition.

"People who wait for the last minute are certainly in good company, it's kind of become like a tax bash, a traditional party if you will," Hauenstein said.

Out of the 862,000 Utahns expected to file mail returns, only 337,000 had filed as of Monday, Hauenstein said.

To meet the needs of last-minute filers, selected Utah Post Offices are offering extended hours and unusual

services on April 15.

The Salt Lake City Main Post Office will be offering a free five-minute seated massage to customers coming in between 1 and 5 p.m., courtesy of Massage International.

Hauenstein said post offices nationwide will also be offering special services and extended hours.

"They do fun things all over the country. In some states they are even offering a prize to the world's largest procrastinator," she added.

Stan Anderson, an employee with Provo East Bay Post Office, 936 South 250 E., said he has witnessed a lot of procrastination over the years.

"Some people come looking for tax forms at 11:45 p.m., even though we don't carry them," Anderson said.

Anderson said long lines form in the afternoon and continue until midnight.

"You should see what goes on out on the street; police put up barricades and there's a lot of traffic," Anderson said.

With all the latecomers on April 15, mail volume goes up 15-20 percent, he said.

To help postal workers handle the extra customers, businesses in the area offer free food and services to people waiting in line.

Hogi Yogi has been helping at the East Bay Postal Office for over nine years, said David Austin, a spokesman for Hogi Yogi.

Though many post offices will be open until midnight, not all locations will offer extended hours.

Jesse Carrillo, a postal worker with Provo Postal Service, 95 West 100 S., said numerous offices were selected to have extended hours, but his office was not included on the list.



photo by Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Volunteer Mike Fisher, right, helps Joseph Berryhill complete his tax forms. Some students are concerned that they have not filled out their forms correctly while others have waited to file until today or have decided not to file at all and face the consequences.

## Refugees bombed; Germany offers plan

### Plan would stall attacks, pull Yugoslav troops

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In a diplomatic drive to bring peace to Kosovo, Germany unveiled a plan Wednesday calling for a one-day suspension of airstrikes if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic begins withdrawing troops from the province.

NATO called the German plan a "food-for-thought paper," but did not immediately endorse it. Spokesman Jamie Shea said it was a "very useful and necessary contribution" to the debate on how to get Milosevic to back down.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, current president of the 15-nation European Union, convened a special EU summit Wednesday evening to discuss the peace plan and to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Alliance officials feel the air campaign has begun to stagger Milosevic and are hesitant to ease up and give him a chance to recuperate.

Under the German plan, presented in Bonn, NATO would suspend its airstrikes on Yugoslavia for 24 hours to give Milosevic time to begin moving his troops out of the province, and permanently suspend the attacks once the pullout is complete.

The proposals call for a U.N. military force to move in as Yugoslav army and special police forces withdraw. That would be followed by a return of the hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees who have fled to Albania and

Macedonia and an interim U.N. administration of Kosovo.

"We need to allow for the return of refugees, to allow for the deployment of international troops to protect the refugees and the population of Kosovo," Schroeder said.

Annan met with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana before going to the EU. No details of their discussions were released, but Shea said Solana told Annan that the allies "are united and determined to push this through to its logical conclusion."

The U.N. chief called on diplomats to intensify efforts to find a political solution, but acknowledged after a meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair that "it's not going to be easy."

Annan denied reports he plans to travel to Belgrade to discuss the German plan.

In a gesture to Russia, the German plan does not insist on a NATO peacekeeping force, rather it suggests a "robust" contingent of international troops under a single commander.

## Correction

In a story that ran on page 1 of Wednesday's Daily Universe, Jon Pestana's name was misspelled. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

roadside. A young boy sat on a trailer rig, sobbing.

The Serb-run Media Center in the Kosovo capital, Pristina, said two separate refugee convoys were bombed, most of them made up of women, children and elderly ethnic Albanians who were being escorted by Serbian police.

From just across the Albanian border at Tropoja, 12 miles away, enormous booms were heard.

Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman Nebojsa Vujevic, who along with the media center reported a figure of 64 dead, denounced the strike as a "crime against humanity."

"The bodies are literally littered on the highway," he said.

While there was no independent confirmation, if the account were true, it would mark by far the largest single loss of civilian life reported during the 3-week-old NATO bombing campaign.

In Belgium, NATO military spokesman Jamie Shea, asked about the report, said: "I don't have, by any means, all of the details."

"All I have been told by the operational commanders is that military

vehicles were a target on that road this afternoon," Shea said.

"We are processing the battle damage assessment in order to know more. As soon as we have more information, I will provide it to you."

NATO has said repeatedly it held Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for the safety of ethnic Albanians driven from their homes in Kosovo but unable to leave the province. Estimates have put the number of displaced within Kosovo in the hundreds of thousands.

The Serb Media Center said the first refugee column made up of more than 1,000 people on tractors, trailers, in private cars or on foot, was hit — twice — near the villages of Madanaj and Mejia, adjacent to Djakovica.

The second convoy of refugees was hit on the road between Prizren and Djakovica, the media center said. It said three policemen escorting the convoy were also injured.

On the Albanian side of the border, an aid worker said he had spoken to refugees who witnessed the attack and could not say whether the aircraft

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Arson suspected in Provo house fire

Police are conducting an arson investigation in connection with a house fire that occurred in Provo on Tuesday afternoon.

Provo Police Detective Sgt. Jerry Harper is leading the investigation. Harper said the police are conducting an arson investigation because gasoline was found at the house.

The fire took place at the home of Jeffrey and Katherine Nelson, 615 E. 2825 North. The couple is in critical condition at the University of Utah burn unit. Nelson and his wife were life-flighted to Salt Lake City from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jeffrey, 34, suffered second- and third-degree burns on 75 percent of his body, Harper said. Katherine, 27, sustained second- and third-degree burns on 25 percent of her body, Harper said.

Harper said the estimated damage to the home was around \$80,000. The home was in the process of being remodeled at the time of the fire.

## Senate committee reproves the IOC

WASHINGTON — The Senate Commerce Committee sharply criticized Olympic leaders for the Salt Lake bribery scandal, with two members urging Juan Antonio Samaranch be replaced as the head of the Games.

In hearings called in the wake of the Olympics' biggest corruption case, senators made it clear they were unhappy with the pace of reform followed by the International Olympic Committee and that they were prepared to act to help clean it up.

"What are you all waiting on?" Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. asked one witness. "We have to clean up Lausanne. Why not get rid of Samaranch? Let's apply some pressure."

Samaranch declined an invitation to testify.

Former Senate majority leader George Mitchell, who conducted an independent inquiry on the scandal and has been critical of the IOC's structure and controls, urged Congress to wait until the end of the year before enacting any legislation on the Olympics.

## Starr: Remove my authority, please

WASHINGTON — Kenneth Starr called Wednesday for abolition of the law that gives him authority to investigate President Clinton, surprising some Democratic and Republican senators who have watched him pursue the president aggressively for five years.

"If you live long enough, you'll experience everything," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said after listening to Starr defend his own probe but condemn the Watergate-era independent counsel law as flawed beyond repair.

Taking sometimes harsh questions from senators on the Governmental Affairs Committee, Starr blamed public outrage over his tactics on the structure of the 1978 law and a "carnivallike atmosphere" in the media.

"The assaults took a toll," Starr said.

"A duly authorized federal law-enforcement investigation came to be characterized as yet another political game. Law became politics by other means," Starr said. "The impact on public attitudes was unmistakable."

## Quayle pledges integrity, morality

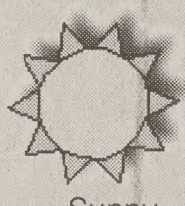
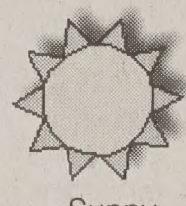
HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, calling the 1990s "the dishonest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," launched his presidential campaign Wednesday by pledging to restore integrity and responsibility to the White House in 2001.

"Prosperity without values is no prosperity at all," Quayle told a cheering crowd of more than 5,000 at his former high school. Fireworks, rock music and bellows of "Q2K!" made his the most festive presidential announcement speech so far this year.


In his first bid for elective office since President Clinton toppled the Bush-Quayle ticket six years ago, the former Indiana senator sought to both attack Gore.

Quayle's largest obstacle is what one supporter calls the "potato factor" — a reference to the day he misspelled the word in a classroom full of school children. That and other gaffes turned the vice president into a punch line for countless jokes, cementing for many Americans the perception that Quayle was ill-suited for the job.

# Weather

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High 56 as of Low 41 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
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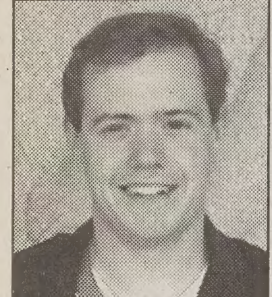
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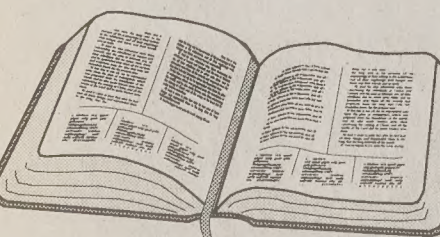
## Scripture of the Day

"For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

— 1 Cor. 13:12-13

Jonathan Tanner said he likes this scripture because, "it talks about the hope that we can have through Christ's love." Tanner, 23, is from Provo, majoring in economics.



# SL City approves Main St. purchase

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — By a 5-2 vote, the City Council has approved the LDS Church's purchase and closure of one downtown block of Main Street.

LDS Church leaders plan a 650-space parking structure below the street and a reflecting pool, trees and flowers above.

Smoking will be prohibited on the new pedestrian mall adjacent to Temple Square and church security guards will evict people for assembling, picketing, sunbathing, "engaging in illegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vulgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct" or carrying a boom-box blaring music onto the plaza.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is buying the property for \$8.1 million.

"It creates an urban atmosphere, an urban fabric that we can't have with traffic," said church spokesman Marc Mascaro.

In a statement Wednesday, the LDS Church said construction of the underground parking portion of the plaza will begin shortly.

"We are grateful to the City Council for giving the church the opportunity to beautify this significant site in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City, church managing director of public affairs," Bruce L. Olsen said. "The Main Street Plaza will be a place of beauty and serenity of which the entire community can be proud."

Construction of a 600-space parking garage beneath the planned pedestrian plaza will be completed and the underground parking available for use in approximately one year. The pedestrian plaza should be completed by fall 2000, the church's statement said.

Construction schedules and techniques are being designed so that disruption to east-west traffic on North and South Temple streets will be minimal, the church said.

The crowd at Tuesday night's Council meeting was evenly split over the proposal.

"All the church wants to do is beautify the area," said Norman Rothman.

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were NATO planes.

According to Jeff Rowand of the World Food Program, refugees crossing the Albanian border said they saw three aircraft drop three bombs that hit two tractors, killing many people. Other refugees said they saw dead, mutilated bodies by the road, including those of women and children, Rowand said.

During the three weeks of allied air raids, several military targets have been hit in Djakovica, but so was part of Djakovica's old town, in what appeared to be stray strikes.

A half-million Kosovar Albanians have fled or have been driven out of the province since last month, the

Gifford Price told Council members to overlook opposition.

"There's always going to be dissent. Nothing is perfect," he said. "But considering the greatest good of the greatest number in the long run, this is the choice."

Others wondered if city leaders were considering the idea only because it was the LDS Church that was asking.

"If the Catholics or Baptists wanted to buy this section of Main Street, you would say absolutely not," said Heather Doral. "This is public property. Shouldn't this be the end of the matter for the Mormon church as well?"

Barbara Kleiner said, "I've never heard of a city selling a public street to a church. It couldn't happen anywhere else."

Planning Commission members earlier approved the church's petition contingent on several conditions, including that the plaza be as open and unrestricted as a public park.

Commissioner Craig Mariger protested a new "reservation of easement" document tacked onto the proposal last week.

Last week, Council members asked city attorneys to draft the easement reservation and include a reversion clause that would turn the property back to the city if the church does not allow public access. But the long list of restrictions in the reservation document is new.

"This doesn't sound like a public space to me," said Mariger. "It sounds like an annex to Temple Square."

Nevertheless, Council members adopted the plan.

Councilman Bryce Jolley said closing the street will draw more pedestrians downtown to spend money and bolster businesses. "It's important we look at this as an improvement," he said.

Councilman Tom Rogan said the proposal and documents drafted by city staff were based on "half-truths, assumptions and hunches. That's not how we should be basing our decisions. We can be good neighbors. But we don't have to be collaborators."

greatest mass displacement in Europe since World War II. More than 2,000 people have died in Kosovo since Milosevic cracked down on ethnic Albanians in February 1998.

At the Yugoslav-Macedonian border, another group of arrivals — an estimated 2,000 people — crossed over Wednesday, and more flooded into Albania as well.

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## Hobble Creek trail may get face-lift

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Unsafe trails have prompted the Spanish Fork Ranger District of Uinta National Forest Services to consider a new route up Hobble Creek Canyon to Kelly's Grove.

The Hobble Creek Canyon Committee, Springville City, Utah State, the Department of Natural Resources and the Forest Service have been requesting a safe trail route years now.

The existing trails and routes along the creek bottom are unsafe and not adequate to meet public needs and mitigate resource problems, said Mark Sensibaugh, Spanish Fork district ranger.

A 3.7 mile, 10-foot wide gravel trail, two bridges, new information boards, trail signs and fences were proposed to control resource damage and meet safety concerns, Sensibaugh said.

The proposed trail will start near the mouth of Hobble Creek Canyon and will run up the canyon and end just above the left fork near Kelly's Grove, Sensibaugh said.

Because a part of the proposed route is across National Forest System lands, the Forest Service would need to issue a special use permit for the construction and maintenance of the trail system.

"I think the proposed trail would be much better than the current route," said Uinta National Forestry technician David Healey.

"It's always a good idea to put in trails to keep the public off the canyon roads and other areas that are unsafe."

The Hobble Creek Canyon Committee would be responsible for funding the construction and maintenance of the trail. It has been working hard to raise money and to promote public interest in the trail improvements, Sensibaugh said.

The Forest Service would also serve as a partner to provide expertise on trail issues and assistance to the committee as necessary.

There are alternatives to the proposal which include different routes along Hobble Creek, construction of a low-level trail along the proposed route or no trail at all.

Even though this trail is not for motorized vehicles, problems with Hobble Creek drainage and negative impacts on wildlife from increased use of the new trail are likely, Sensibaugh said.

The Spanish Fork Ranger District and the Forest Service are interested in hearing from the public about this proposal. Visits to the area with Forest Service personnel can be arranged by calling 798-3571.

**"I think the proposed trail would be much better than the current route."**

— David Healey  
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## Prices on rise in West; Dept. asked why

Elsewhere in the West, prices ranged from \$1.02 in Denver to \$1.41 in Seattle and \$1.59 in Las Vegas.

Wyden made his request in the form of a letter dated Wednesday to Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division.

An agency spokeswoman did not return a telephone call requesting comment.

**"While there may well be legitimate factors that have contributed to this phenomenon, my constituents are concerned about the possibility that a pattern of price collusion may have exacerbated the rise."**

—part of a letter from Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

While there may well be legitimate factors that have contributed to this phenomenon, my constituents are concerned about the possibility that a pattern of price collusion may have exacerbated the rise," his letter said.

A spokesman for San Francisco-based Chevron Corp. welcomed any investigation, saying that past, similar queries by the Justice Department and state agencies have shown no price collusion.

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## OPINION

### Carry on the flame

Winter Semester is ending, graduating students are becoming more apathetic about their test scores, frantic pupils are buried in a sea of paper and textbooks and dedicated scholars have glazed eyes that can only be the effect of prolonged exposure to a computer screen.

But the end of this semester marks a crossroad in the lives of many BYU students who now have the responsibility of carrying the legacy of the university abroad. Many will be recessing their education through the summer months, still others will continue their education in international programs and others will be saying goodbye and throwing their tasseled caps toward the future.

The BYU mission statement reads: "Enter to learn, go forth to serve." Whatever mission awaits beyond the borders of this university, it is essential to apply not only the scholastic and academic lessons learned here, but the lectures in character and industry as well.

In the BYU Annual University Conference Aug. 24, 1998, President Merrill J. Bateman focused his message on the role of BYU in the work of the LDS Church and in the world. He noted BYU is growing. Full-time students attending BYU was calculated at 29,000, and the university had been ranked among the top 100 universities in the country.

With the population and notoriety of the university growing, the expanse of the BYU mission is also growing. Each student has the potential to reach many people with this legacy of service and the lessons learned from attendance.

President Gordon B. Hinckley gave a Devotional address Nov. 4, 1997, titled "The BYU Experience." In his message, he summarized saying, "I hope that the BYU experience will cause you to take on those qualities that will make of you a true disciple of Jesus."

A memorable part of the BYU experience is the Tuesday Devotionals. A chance to listen to the counsel of wise leaders, it also serves as an example for future practices. Take the time amidst the pressures of mundane life to develop your faith. Beliefs govern every aspect of life. Knowing, building and understanding your personal belief system will build personal morale.

BYU and the BYU experience are founded on a foundation of service. President Hinckley defined this aspect of the BYU experience when he said, "I hope the lessons of going the second mile, of the prodigal son, of the Good Samaritan and all the other lessons of the Son of God who gave his life in a great offering of Atonement, will motivate you and never leave you."

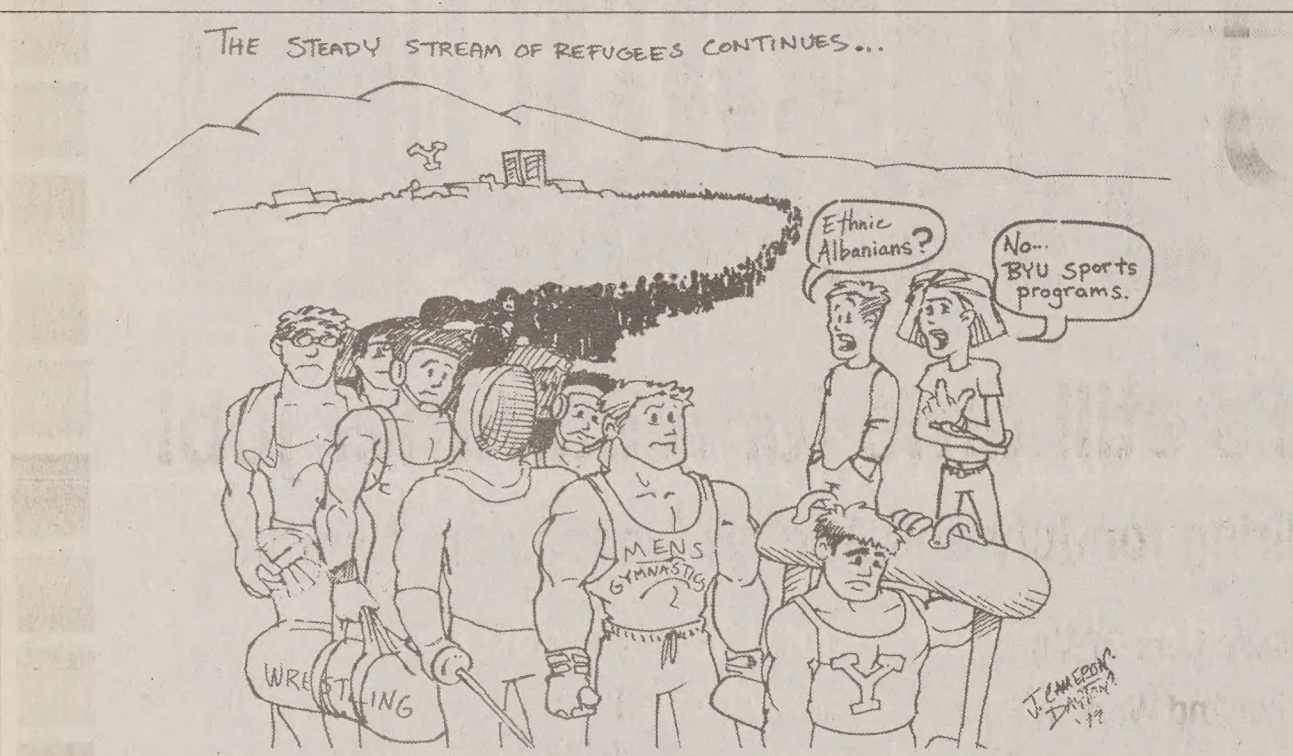
The mortar which cements life's relationships is the ability to love and serve others. Service to your coworkers, neighbors and family will reflect the legacy of BYU abroad.

BYU demands of its students a high standard of moral-excellence through the Honor Code, a Code which each student committed to with their own hand. Although there is not an honor code that requires your signature in life, make a goal to reflect the values of a personal honor code.

In his Devotional address, President Hinckley said, "I hope that this university will give you a great sense of tolerance and respect for others not of your faith. The true gospel of Jesus Christ never led to bigotry. It never led to self-righteousness. It never led to arrogance."

The mission of BYU does not end with the receipt of a diploma or the departure from Utah Valley. It is a mission that is radiated in the lives of all its students and alumni.

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### From the Fifth Floor

## A myriad of memories

The time has finally come. It's time to throw the backpack in the corner, sell back my books for the last time, hang up my pen (at least for The Daily Universe) and move on.

It's time to graduate. That's a pretty intimidating thought. Life seems to break up into convenient segments, and college graduation has always been a major dot on the time line. Next comes the real world with a real job, bills, kids (someday) and all that good stuff.

But before moving on, I want to reflect back one last time on my years at BYU. I will forever be grateful for attending this university. BYU is definitely not perfect, and neither are the people here. Still, this is a special place which presents unique opportunities, some of which will never be available to us again.

Working as the Opinion Editor at the Universe the last four months has given me a unique perspective. Yes, there are some "individuals" out there. And yes, we do have a problem at BYU of being overly judgmental and hypocritical. But as much as anything, I think that stems from the expectations we all have of this university.

Most of us here are Latter-day Saints, and many of the non-members here come from extremely religious backgrounds. Everyone expects so much of the rest of the students here, when we see someone come short of those expectation, fair or not, we tend to be disappointed and sometimes judgmental.

The key to our "BYU experience," however, is to recognize the vast majority of good here in comparison to the small amounts of bad that will exist no matter where we go. My good memories from BYU will easily outnumber the bad ones. Along those lines, here's a recap of some of the experiences I've had that have helped me in the various aspects of life.

Spiritual: Sitting in Byron Merrill's Book of Mormon class as a freshman forever changed me. I muttered under my breath when he had us read the first half of The Book of Mormon in the first two weeks of class. But I did it anyway, and I can directly trace much of the foundation of my testimony to those readings.

Sports: I had the chance to view many

games from the press box as a former Sports Editor for the Universe. But nothing can compare to the 1996 WAC Championship Game I watched with my buddies from the stands at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas. After Ethan Pochman won the game in overtime with a field goal, we rushed the field, sending Wyoming fans reeling in our wake. The joy was surreal.

Education: I've had many good classes, but nothing can match American Heritage with Dr. Frank Fox. The repeated video clips were a bonus, but the lectures were even better. I remember sitting there while he talked or showed a clip feeling completely inspired. That class made me want to make a difference in life.

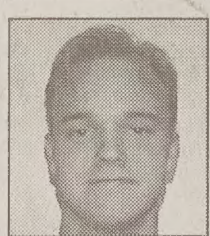
Service: Where else can you drive down the road, see a group of girls you don't know carrying bread to their car, stop and ask them if they have any for you and have them say yes. And have the bread not be poisoned. I experienced this very incident a couple of weeks ago after Priesthood Session. And the bread was good.

Social: The list of friends and acquaintances from BYU goes on forever. As freshmen, a big group of friends and I went to one of those freshmen dances and then headed to the Nutty Putty caves. Coming home, we came across a drunk guy who had driven his car into a ditch. We ended up calling the police and waiting with him until they came at about 5 a.m. No real point to that story, just something I'll remember.

Work: I've spent the last two years in one capacity or another at the Universe (known affectionately to employees as the Uni). It's been good experience in my field, and I've worked with quality people. The newspaper may have been riddled with mistakes some days, but none of them were my fault. Just kidding, it's a student laboratory, so you take your lumps over time.

So that's it. I'm done. Good luck to everyone in the future. I wish success and happiness to all of us, and I hope we can all do as much good in the world as BYU has done for us.

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**By Scott Bell**  
**Opinion Editor**



## Readers' Forum

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### A resounding thanks

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to say thank you. My experience at BYU has been and is wonderful, and it's due to all of you. Thank you to everyone who has pruned the beautiful trees, swept/shoveled the walks, fixed the heat or air conditioning, answered telephones in an office (I've probably called you all during over the years), shelved library books, swept classrooms, organized student activities, directed traffic, helped with safewalk, manned booths about service activities and processed paperwork.

Thank you so much for those incredible moments at a Devotional or game when 25,000 students at the Marriott Center bow their heads for reverent prayer. Thank you for being friendly, for turning in my lost items to the lost and found, for opening doors, for not littering, for being the sort of community where I always feel safe. Thank you teachers and TAs for explaining and helping — even after I was late to class or had tuned out something important. Thank you administrators for emergency planning, raising funds and trying to accommodate so many of us.

Thank you to everyone who works so hard on The Daily Universe, BY Magazine, etc. Thank you to all of you who have sung or acted or played in the magnificent musical and theatrical productions I have loved. Thank you athletes for representing us. Thanks to the artists and engineers and other majors who have created beautiful and useful things and contributed to BYU's academic reputation. Thank you to everyone who makes BYU function smoothly because of your work and participation, even if I've forgotten to mention you.

**Shalissa Anderson**  
Taylorsville

### Bye freshman days

Dear Editor:

No sadness. No nostalgia. In fact, I couldn't be happier about changing my college stat from a petty, innocent, naive little freshman, to a more experienced, all-knowing sophomore (snickers from the juniors and seniors).

Goodbye 10-foot high beds that I was always afraid of falling out of. Goodbye Cannon Center. Can I say that one more time? Goodbye Cannon Center! Goodbye little ID card sliding thingies outside our dormitory doors. (If you think keys are hard to find, try fishing around for a little piece of plastic.) Goodbye prison, I mean campus, which tends to feel imprisoning when the only time you get off campus is occasional trips to the temple and Friday nights at Wendy's or Teryaki Stix. Goodbye community bathrooms, bathroom stalls and waiting in line Sunday mornings on a cold tile floor with half your ward. Goodbye chemistry room, makeshift Sacramento room, and not saying that I hope for better Sacramento accommodations next year, but I do hope I will have something besides the periodic table or the wave model of an atom looming in front of me.

Goodbye freshman boys. No really, goodbye. Keep your nose clean. See you in two years. And finally, goodbye to being the children of BYU. I'm done teething. I'm potty-trained. I can even tie my shoelaces. I'm ready to step up.

**Jessica Duncan**  
Shawnee, Kan.

### Random thoughts

Dear Editor:

After a semester of longing to see our names in print and enduring empty promises from our two favorite reporters, we decided it was time for some action. We thought our desires could be met by a simple one-liner in a story. We faithfully read every Tuesday and Thursday, hoping to encounter an issue worthy of our response. Since we don't drive SUVs, have no standing room in our closet and the only plastic our daddies willingly hand over is their Blockbuster card, we didn't have a take on the materialism issue.

But don't think we're ungrateful to all of you contributors. That made for some quality

reading during the 27 weeks it survived. Our gratitude goes out to you for keeping us awake in our eight o'clock. And we wouldn't object to being set up by our Bishop either. It's a little thing called a date. Heck, who knows the Elder's Quorum president better than him. And girls, in case you haven't noticed, he's always the hot ticket.

Lastly, since we're not graduating seniors, we can't submit our thesis outlining "knowledge I've acquired in my seven years of studying G.E.s while living in D.T. that I'd like to pass on to the young, inexperienced, yet bursting with potential underclassmen."

But now that we have your attention, there's really just 2 1/2 things we have to say. Thanks to various students who dutifully collect from various campus spots our disks, I.D. cards and wallets repeatedly, if not daily (if you have my wallet, please call). What would we do without the cute gentlemen who lend a hand after we stumble head-first into the pavement? And don't forget — stop waiting to start living, all conversations are separate monologues, and boys, never underestimate the power of your shoes.

**Sara J. Packham**  
Blackfoot, Idaho  
**Lizzy B. Arrowsmith**  
Issaquah, Wash.

### New entrance standards

Dear Editor:

In a recent group discussion, we were confronted with the quality of the physical appearances of both the men and the women at BYU. Ten years ago, in a nationally viewed magazine, BYU's women were rated third in the nation as the most physically attractive women at the collegiate level. Since then, they have completely dropped off of the charts.

We would like to state that, in our opinion, the increased academic entrance requirements have caused the decline in the physical appearance of our BYU women. We would like to propose a plan to reach the top 10 again. This plan would consist of picture enrollment. With this idea, we could bring the emphasis to looks rather than academic achievements when students apply for admission.

Hopefully, within a semester or two, we will be back on the charts for physically attractive women.

**Heather Hall**  
Lamar, Colo.  
**Ashley Andros**  
Stirling, Va.  
**Kyle Lemmon**  
Vacaville, Calif.  
**Matt Bradshaw**  
Manhattan, Kan.  
**Kent Sommer**  
San Diego

### Surprise, surprise

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine is in a class, (not a religion course, mind you), whose professor decided at the beginning of the semester to do an experiment. Being LDS, he told the class that he was not LDS. My friend noticed his views on many subjects were very conservative and in line with LDS doctrine. At the end of the semester, he disclosed the fact that he actually was a member of the church. The professor was amazed at how many parents and students had contacted the administration to complain, outraged there was a non-LDS professor at the "Lord's university." Wake up, folks, we live in a society.

**James D. Jeffries**  
Valencia, Calif.

### Moral issues

Dear Editor:

Given Elder Oaks' Devotional last semester, it seems strange that professors Byron Daynes and Kelly critique people of other religions. They have the courage to take a stand in the political arena. It is interesting that the same professors who were also labeled as they opposed slavery in the past. Thank goodness professors' attitudes are starting to recognize upholding the sanctity of life.

In a recent Washington Post article, Emory University scholar Eli Hulse asserts abortion is a woman's right. If Orin Hulse's moral "moderates" succeed in passing moral issues from the Republican party, the party is over.

**Cynthia Hallen**  
Associate Professor of Linguistics

### Different definitions

Dear Editor:

A letter posted in the opinion section of the Universe last week about "gay bashing" has no place at BYU. The word "gay bashing" is the offensive epithet "faggot." Sexuals has nothing to do with bashing and everything to do with love. Yes, it even happens here in Provo. Matthew Shepard died in Francisco. Unfortunately, it wasn't "gay bashing" the occurs in the H. only he were so lucky.

**Bob Grow**  
San Rafael, Calif.

### Change the weather

Dear Editor:

It has been said the Readers' Forum of the Daily Universe has become an arena of contention. In an effort to be a better weather we would like to recognize weather we've recently enjoyed. We suggest the extension of the forecast to the traditional five-day forecast for those who have allergies at this time of the season. We believe that an increased awareness of temperatures at specific times of the day for the scheduling of activities.

Such changes to the weather forecast will better assist BYU students in their plans. In the words of John Rush, "The weather is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather."

We do not mean to criticize the weather in which weather forecasts are given. We believe that an increased awareness of weather conditions will enable us to better weather as good.

**Ryan Jardine**  
Provo  
**Travis Little**  
Provo  
**Lafe Moon**  
Provo  
**Astrid Opinaldo**  
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## Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

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## Dryers take vandals to cleaners

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Apartment complex has experienced machine breakdowns this year than management decided to install hidden cameras to get to the bottom of the problem, the director of Resident Relations for Glenwood Intermountain Properties.

Sabey said while repairing the appliances, he found evidence that someone had been tampering with and vandalizing the machines. The repeated damages incurred, the published flyers informing tenants of

he, 21, a sophomore from Littleton, Colorado, remembers reading the flyer taped to his front door.

He told us about what had happened, "he told me people had found ways to use the machines for free and also figured out how to get money that was being spent on the machines."

Sabey said the flyer informed tenants that the management had put hidden cameras in the laundry room and asked the perpetrators to turn themselves in.

They admitted to having the perpetrators on tape and informed them that they would press criminal charges and take other legal action.

Installing the cameras achieved the management's goal to catch the laundry vandals.

"Within 20 minutes of installation, the first person was recorded on tape tampering with the machines," Curtin said.

The crime spree continued, and the hidden cameras caught many more tenants breaking into the machines.

"Over a two-week period, we recorded about a dozen different individuals vandalizing, tampering with or breaking into the laundry machines," Curtin said.

Although the hidden cameras served the purpose designed by the landlords, some students feel that

the course of action taken may have been extreme.

"I think that it is interesting that they have enough money to put video cameras in (the laundry room), but they don't have enough money to make all the machines work. In fact, most of the dryers don't

work. It seems kind of pointless to spend that much money to catch these people," Sabey said.

Adrienne Talley, another Raintree tenant, did not recall receiving any such flyer.

"I didn't know they had hidden cameras in the laundry room until someone I know got busted for taking change out of the vending machines in the laundry room," Talley said.

"I think that it is kind of stupid though. I mean, I can understand stealing money and stuff like that is against the law or whatever, but if they are willing to pay the money back, it is better than going to court about it," Talley said. "I know they won't do it again."

Curtin said installing the cameras was costly. The whole system cost about \$1,000, she said.

**"Within 20 minutes of installation, the first person was recorded on tape tampering with the machines."**

— Amy Curtin,  
director of Resident Relations for  
Glenwood Intermountain Properties

## Researchers take on mammoth task

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Researcher has been sequencing a gene from the mammoth, and two other

are hoping to bring the mammoth back to life. The mammoth-DNA researcher, who recreated the mammoth gene from a mammoth, said the scientists will most likely

in their efforts to breed a hybrid mammoth from what we know and

essentially impossible, but, you can never say

id there are tremendous difficulties in trying to breed a hybrid mammoth-elephant.

"You need to find a frozen sperm or egg in the right stage in a frozen mammoth somewhere," he said. The researchers would then inject the

mammoth sperm into an elephant oocyte (cell that becomes an egg,) or vice versa, and then continue breeding hybrids until they reached a 99 percent-mammoth animal.

Kazufumi Goto, formerly of Japan's Kagoshima University, and Akira Iritani, chair of the department of genetic engineering at Kinki University in Japan are the two scientists attempting to either clone or breed a hybrid mammoth-elephant, according to "Discover" magazine.

"It may sound unbelievable, but

there's no science to deny our idea," Goto said, according to the article.

The two scientists lean towards cloning rather than breeding because of the time frame.

**"Right now, from what we know and understand, it's essentially impossible ... (but) you can never say never."**

— Scott Woodward,  
BYU Ancient-DNA researcher

"I can't wait 30 years for a mammoth," Iritani said, according to the article.

However, BYU's Woodward is unlikely to provide his expertise and assistance to the Japanese scientists.

Woodward said he has not done any further research with the mammoth gene. Most of his research deals with human DNA reproduction.

"We haven't pushed that any further; we wanted to see if we could first do that," Woodward said.

A complete report on Goto and Kagoshima's efforts to reproduce the woolly mammoth can be found in the April issue of "Discover" magazine.

## Glance

Comprehensive Clinic  
Building is offering group training adjustment for adults from 6 to 8 p.m. or The groups begin on April 15th last eight to 12

on divorce adjustment in ages 6 to 10 will be from 4 to 6 p.m. for training on May 6. The groups is a one-time individual. Fees can be increased for financial

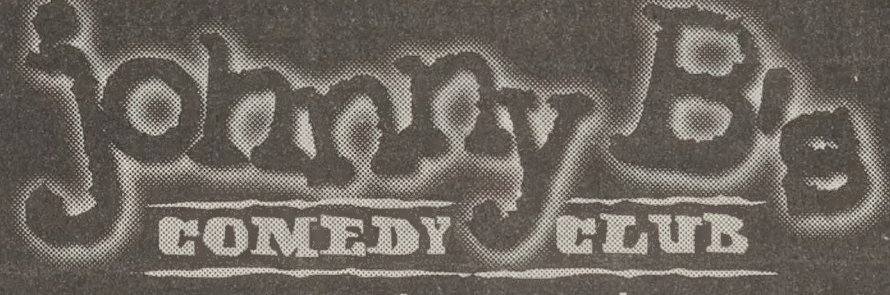
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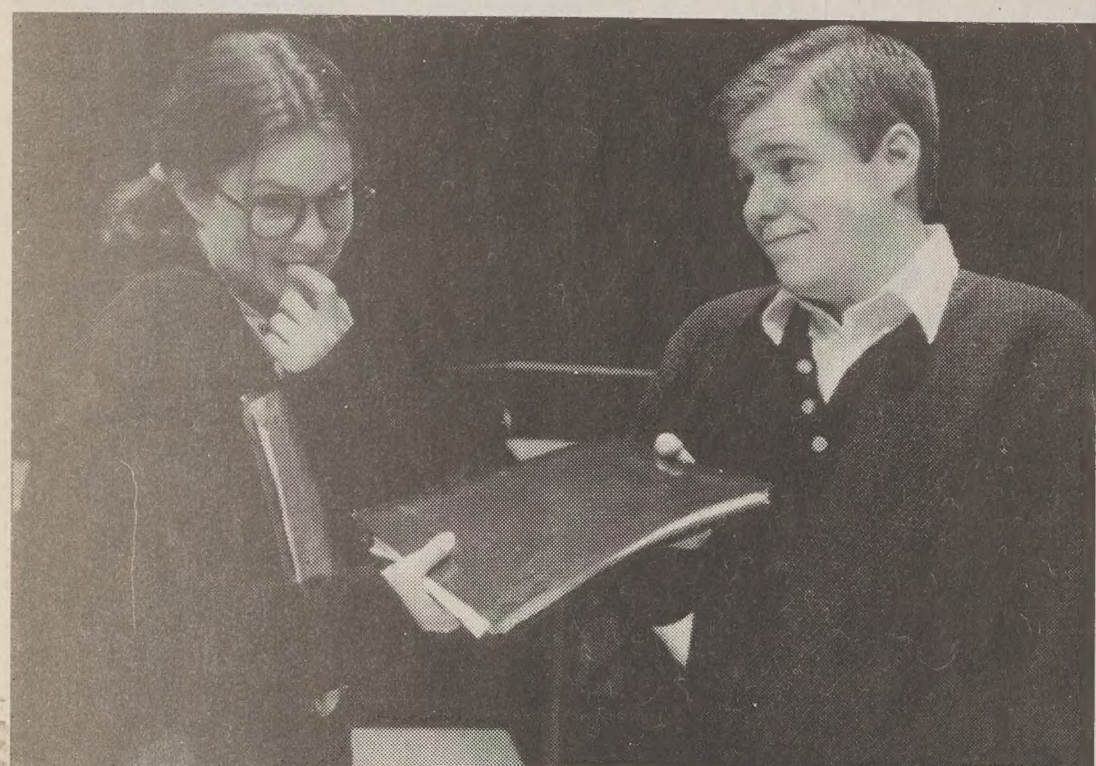


Photo courtesy of Doug Stewart

It's love at first sight for Mitzi (Christine Hollings) and Elder Greene (Jeff Stevens) in "Star Child," the sequel to "Saturday's Warrior." The play follows the wife-hunting experiences of Elders Greene and Kestler at BYU.

## 'Warrior' sequel shoots for 'Star'

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The die-hard "Saturday's Warrior" fans are in for a big treat. The playwright responsible for this popular LDS musical has written a sequel called "Star Child."

Doug Stewart said he wrote another musical illustrating what happens to the two missionary companions, Elder Kestler and Elder Greene. Stewart said that, without realizing it, he set up the sequel in the end of "Saturday's Warrior" with Elder Greene's brilliant words of comfort to Elder Kestler.

"I know, we can be roommates at BYU!"

And true to Greene's desire, in this play the two returned missionaries come to BYU to find their eternal companions, Stewart said. Though sequels normally follow the lives of the main characters of the original production, "Star Child" makes no mention of Jimmy Flinders or his family.

Greene is his usual timid self but learns how to stand up to the egocentric Kestler, Stewart said. He finds a shy girl and, through his love for her, transforms her beautiful inside to a beautiful outside as well.

But these two comical characters, Kestler and Greene, are only a part of the fun in this original musical, Stewart said. Just like "Saturday's

## Cigarettes put on trial, found guilty

NewsNet Services

Cigarettes were found guilty of shortening the lives of smokers at a mock trial presented by the Provo Youth Council on Wednesday. The presentation was part of the "kick butts" assembly at Dixon Middle School in Provo.

Mayor Lewis K. Billings of Provo and two BYU football players talked to the seventh-grade students at Dixon about the dangers of smoking.

Autumn Newson of the Provo Youth Council said the council targeted seventh-grade students because of the vulnerable stage they are in. "Studies show that seventh grade is the time when most kids start smoking and get hooked for the rest of their lives," Newson said.

The prosecution at the mock trial presented evidence to the group of students showing how dangerous smoking can be.

"Over 36 percent of high school students in the United States are addicted to smoking," the prosecution stated.

## Student sci-fi films debut

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Seven science-fiction films made by BYU students will be shown tonight in the auditorium of the Museum of Art.

Film students Chris White and Brian Petersen came up with the idea for a student sci-fi festival in their Genre Film Class, where they were studying science-fiction films.

According to White, 23, a senior from Atlanta, majoring in film, several films did not make it into the BYU film festival "Final Cut," and White thought there should be a way for these films to be seen by students.

"The sci-fi genre really celebrates the imagination, and a sci-fi film festival helps create exciting films that wouldn't normally be shown at a student film festival," he said.

Petersen, 23, from Cupertino, Calif., and White asked Museum of Art director Campbell Gray if they could show the movies somewhere in the museum.

According to Petersen, Gray was enthusiastic to help start showing experimental films and exploring film as art at the museum.

For the opener of the film festival, a montage of 20 different films will be shown and the audience members will have the chance to identify the movies.

The person who can name the most

films will win a free pizza.

Petersen said that hopefully this event will encourage students to get excited about making films as well as seeing films.

The Science-Fiction Film Festival will be shown in the auditorium of the Museum of Art. Admission is free.

Warrior," the first scene takes place in the pre-mortal life. But as happens, once here on earth, they can't remember what happened. And Marie actually comes to BYU to get as far away from Chuck as possible. He not only has forgotten Marie from the pre-mortal life, he has forgotten who he once was. Marie tells him that unless he changes, she won't marry him.

Stewart said many people who have been wary of seeing the sequel to "Saturday's Warrior" have been pleasantly surprised.

"Star Child" shows in American Fork at the Valentine Theater near the LDS Temple. Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. and it runs through April 24. Tickets cost \$12 general admission and \$8 for senior citizens, students and children under 12. For more information, call 818-5321.

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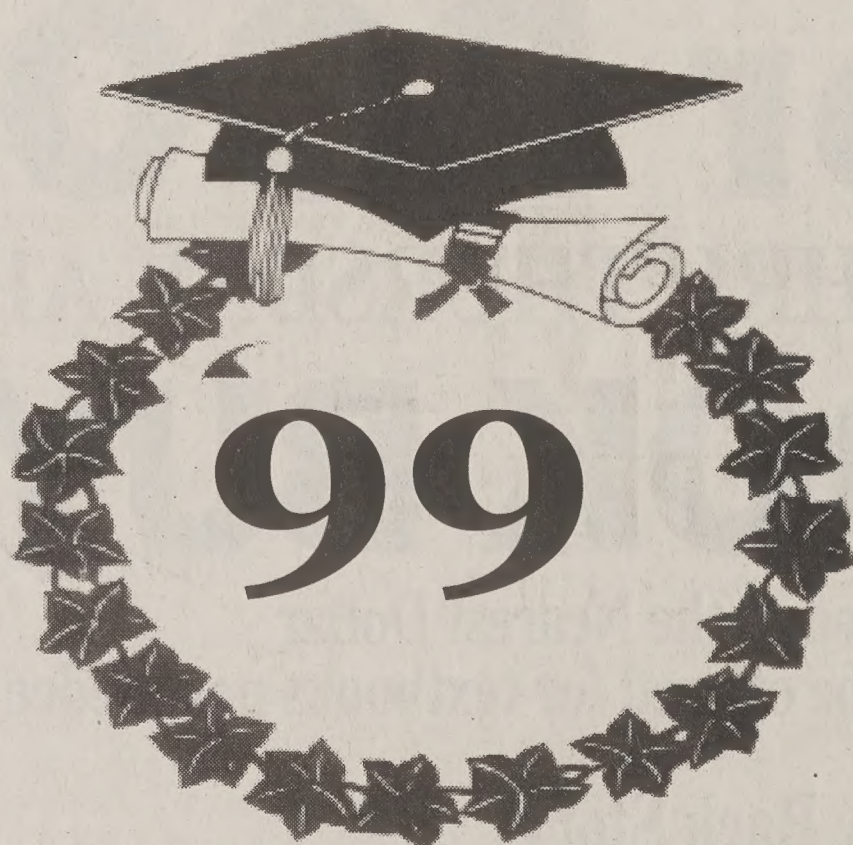
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## Puya CD packs mixed punch

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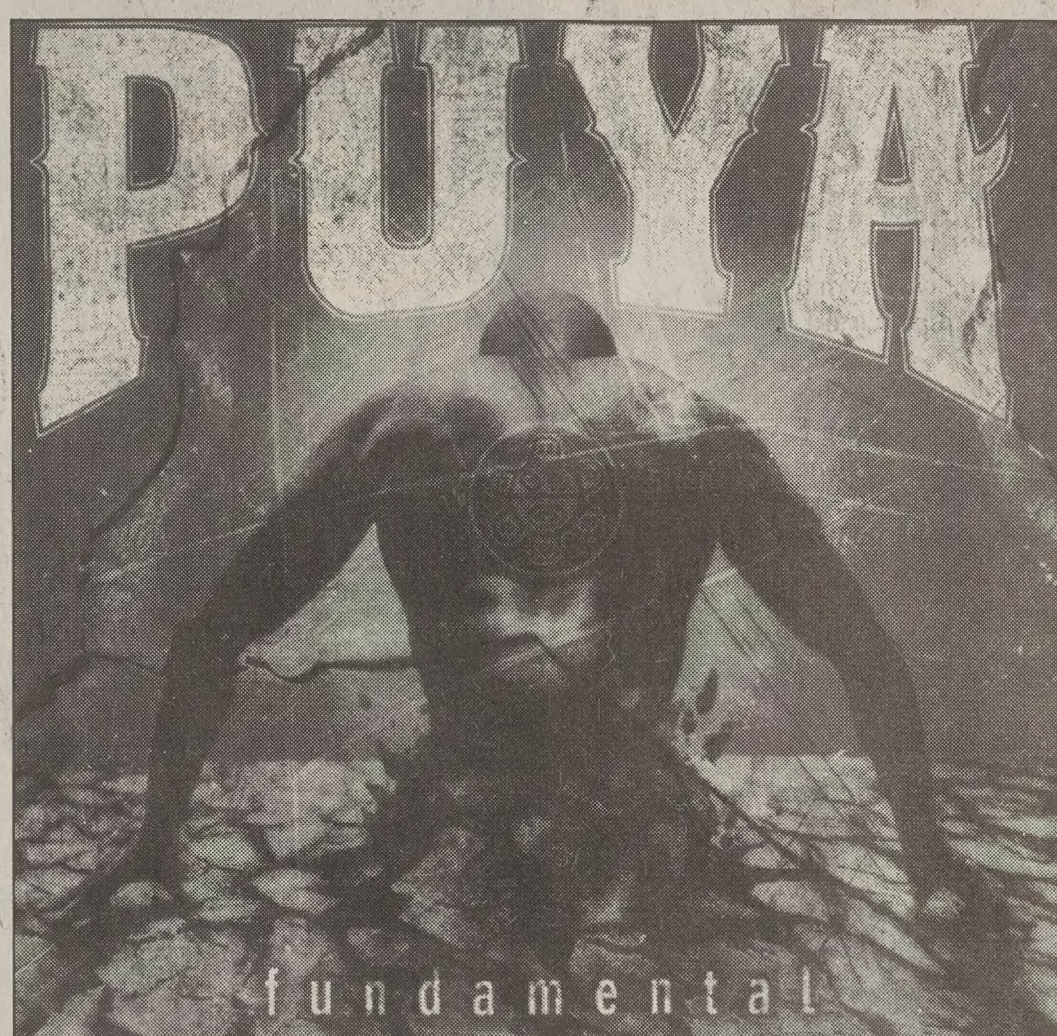


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Puya's CD, "Fundamental" combines a variety of styles, from heavy metal to rap to Latin, in 12 Spanish and English songs.

like these. No such luck.

"Sal Pa' Fuera" returned back to the death metal sounds of the first two songs, so when the next song "Remora" came on, I was relieved to hear a more punk sound than the previous song.

Diversity was a necessity on this CD in order to survive listening to the whole thing.

Song 11, "Solo" mixed everything

that had previously been heard on "Fundamental" and proved to be the most surprising number on the CD.

The song started off with metal guitar, and then after three minutes made a complete transition into traditional Latin music, including horns and drums.

The last song closes sounding like the first tracks, which I was convinced had little melodic quality. After "Solo" ended, I was not in the mood to hear more yelling, so the last song was a bit of a disappointment.

### Music Review



## Utah Symphony goes Dixie

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in New Orleans. When not traveling, the group plays nightly aboard the Steamboat Natchez in New Orleans.

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## Orchestras welcome new director this fall

**By PETER THUNELL**  
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BYU's School of Music announced that a new director of orchestras will begin working Fall Semester 1999. Kory Katseanes will assume the post in September.

Katseanes will replace David Dalton, who is retiring.

For the past 12 years Katseanes has played the violin and has served as an assistant conductor in the Utah Symphony.

Katseanes said one the things he most looks forward to is working with the orchestras and performing major orchestral works.

"I look forward to preparing the music students for professional careers by performing major works of the orchestral literature," Katseanes said.

As director, Katseanes will oversee the orchestral activities and involvement of the four BYU orchestras, the Philharmonic, the Chamber, Sinfonia and String Orchestra. Sinfonia, BYU's top orchestral touring ensemble will tour Russia next year.

Katseanes sees the orchestras as an important part of university life.

"These works are important for musicians to perform and for people to hear," Katseanes said.

Katseanes' BYU duties will also include teaching violin, conducting and chamber music.

Katseanes is from Blackfoot, Idaho. He began his studies at Ricks College and later received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah. Katseanes has taught at Ricks and at Illinois Wesleyan University.

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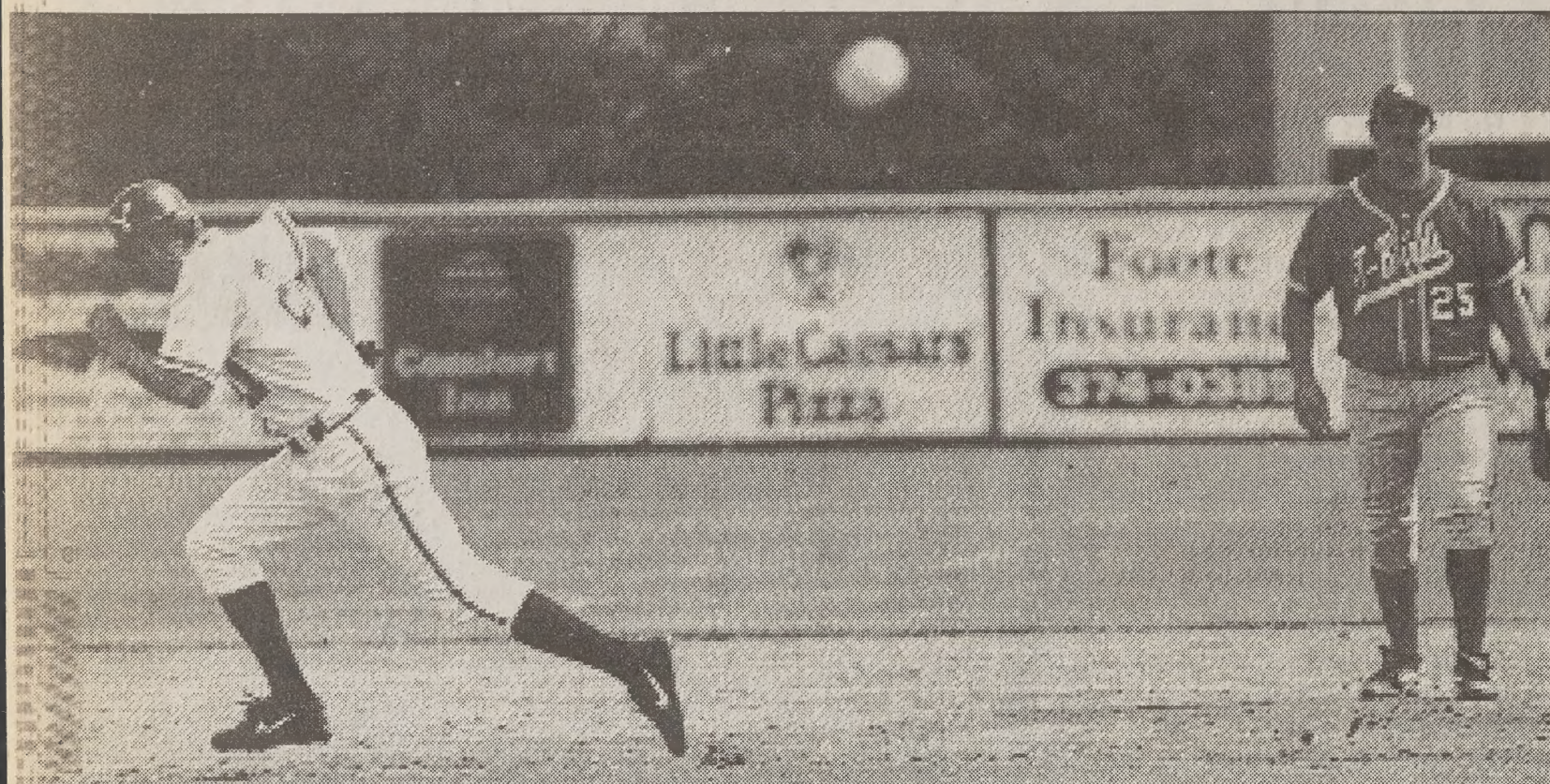
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BYU outfielder Gary Johnson keeps his eye on the pitch while stealing second base during the

Cougars' game with Southern Utah on Monday at Cougar Field. BYU takes on SDSU today.

## Y returns to WAC play vs. SDSU

By CLAIRISSA PETT  
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BYU's baseball team has had more than two months to work out the kinks; now it's time to get serious.

With the WAC Tournament only one month away, no time is more critical than the present. Out of 11 teams in the conference, BYU sits on the bubble at No. 7 — just one spot away from qualifying for the six-team tournament.

Although the Cougars have played well against elite teams like Texas Christian and Rice, they have struggled against non-conference teams like Southern Utah. And with nine games remaining on its home schedule and three on the road, BYU is left with little room for error.

The Cougars will resume conference play today with eighth-ranked San Diego State at Cougar Field.

"This is a huge series for us," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "Both teams are knocking on the door of the WAC tournament."

Both teams sport similar records. BYU is 19-22 overall and 7-10 in the conference, while the Aztecs are 19-21, 6-9 in the WAC. SDSU is hitting .294 as a team with a 6.28 ERA.

The Cougars are coming off a disappointing series with SUU where they dropped two of three games against the Division II Thunderbirds. However, they were able to gain depth in their bench and allocate some playing time to players with less experience.

"Our backs are against the wall," Pullins said. "We need to start playing our best baseball."

Fortunately for the Cougars, the scheduling gods may have done them a favor. All of BYU's remaining conference series are against teams who sit in the latter half of the WAC standings. SDSU, Utah, Fresno State and Air Force occupy the eight through 11 spots.

This is the first time San Diego State has traveled to Provo since 1989. BYU is 10-8 when playing at home against the Aztecs. This season, the Cougars are 5-5 at their home field.

The three-game series begins with a doubleheader today at 11 a.m. followed by a single game Friday at 2 p.m. After that, BYU will embark on an eight-game road trip that includes two non-conference games against Utah at Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake City.

**Cougar Diamond Notes:** Second baseman Ryan Pond leads the WAC in total home runs and slugging percentage. Pitcher Jeremy Thomas is tied for first in the WAC with six saves.

## It's official: Brand leaving Duke for NBA

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Even his coach new it was time to go.

Elton Brand, who won just about every individual honor a player can, left Duke on Wednesday and headed to the NBA. The 6-foot-8 sophomore center became the first Blue Devils player to quit school early for pro ball.

In announcing his decision to give up his last two years of eligibility, Brand was joined at Cameron Indoor Stadium by his mother, Daisy, and a half-dozen teammates.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski, recovering from hip surgery at home, joined by telephone and called the decision by the player of the year a "no-brainer."

Brand was persuaded to leave school last weekend by Krzyzewski and associate head coach Johnny Dawkins, a former Duke star and NBA player. They are certain Brand will be a top-10 pick in the June 30 NBA draft.

"The way college basketball has changed me last year with the double teams and zones, coach felt I would improve in practice and wouldn't get a chance to develop in the games," Brand said.

Brand averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds a game in carrying the Blue Devils to a 37-2 record. But he fell out of his goal of leading the Blue Devils to the national title, with a 77-68 loss to Connecticut in the NCAA

championship game last month.

"It's somewhat of a sad time to be leaving friends, teammates and coaches," Brand said. "But it's also a joyous time because I get to go into new adventures and new things and just live a lifetime dream of mine."

He is the fourth player to come out early for the NBA draft, joining Ron Artest (St. John's), Steve Francis (Maryland) and Albert White

(Missouri). Underclassmen have until May 15 to declare.

Brand was the first sophomore to win the John R. Wooden Award, presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club to college basketball's top player. He also was honored this season by The Associated Press, the Atlanta Tipoff Club and the United States Basketball Writers Association as national player of the year.

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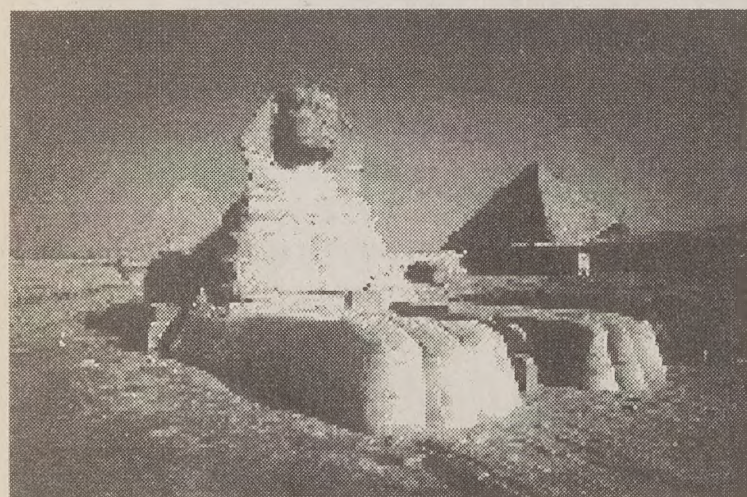
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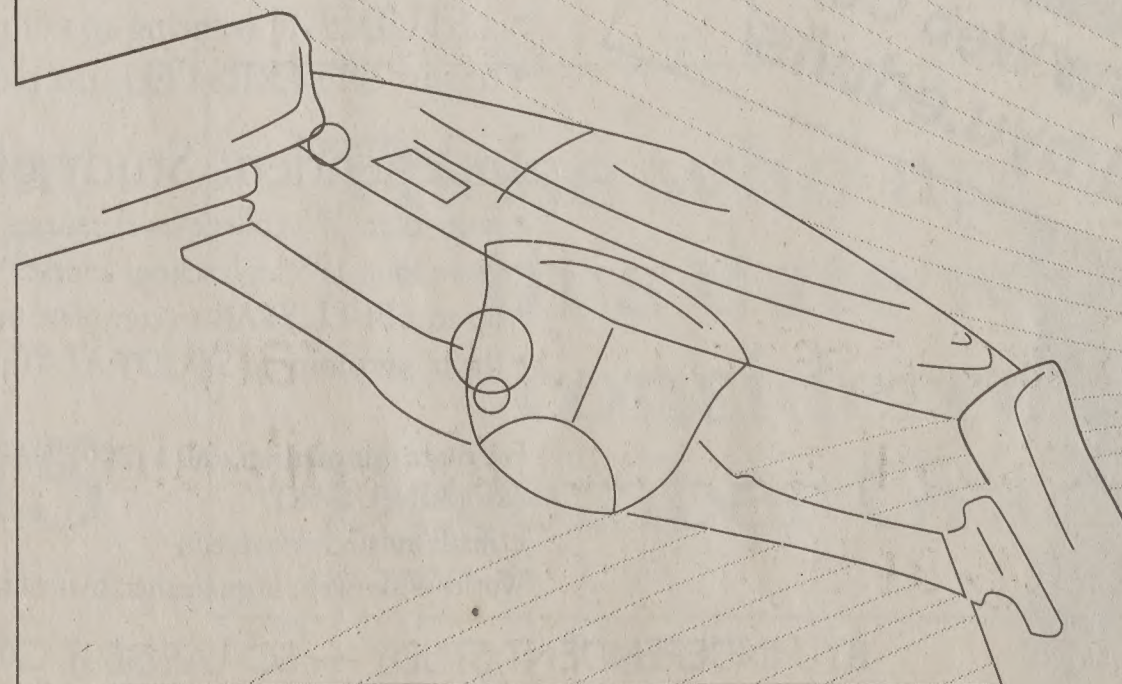
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I've had a lot of fun teasing Laker fans about their team's gargantuan heads and how they'll win total. But one thing I noticed a message across the screen saying "Go Braves (forget it, it's baseball season)."

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## Summer Y lineman may be headed to Pittsburgh

Associated Press

WORK — The Cleveland Browns may be a new franchise, but they're not going to play the draft game: No doubt, peddle disinformation.

It says its narrowed its list to the No. 1 pick in the draft to Tim Couch and a running back Ricky Williams. It won't tip its hand.

It won't for the Browns (no guarantee money back): It won't take Williams, who's shelf life of a good NFL pick isn't as long as they'll get to the Super Bowl.

It probably won't trade the pick if they get something like the New Orleans' No. 1 picks for the trade.

Summer, one of many ex-49ers, is an adequate QB for a Super Bowl aspirations. It's a youngster. It's a youngster. It's a youngster.

Summer, the Browns' coach,

the perfect combination of speed, grace, precision and power that football does. I could say that no other sporting venue compares with the atmosphere, tradition and excitement of a college football game. I could point to the athleticism of Michigan's Charles Woodson, the power of Wisconsin's Ron Dayne and the on-field brilliance of Tennessee's Peyton Manning.

But players come and go. Indeed, there is something else that sets Saturday afternoons in the fall apart from any other time in sports.

Call it energy. It's the type of energy you feel when you hear tradition-rich fight songs like "On Wisconsin" or "Hail to the Victors" blaring through the autumn air. It's the type of energy that builds up whenever a player wearing a vintage Notre Dame golden helmet or a classic Penn State blue jersey steps onto the field.

It's the type of energy that drove Iowa State students to tear down the goalposts at the Cyclones' home stadium and parade through the streets after their team had upset the University of Iowa. It's the type of energy that sent North Carolina State fans into a frenzy after the Wolfpack upset national powerhouse Florida State.

Mind you, both of these events took place in just the second week of the season.

College football has its hold on the entire country — from Gainesville, Florida, to a 65,000-seat stadium that stands fifteen minutes west of my apartment. It's a sport that turns towns like Lincoln,

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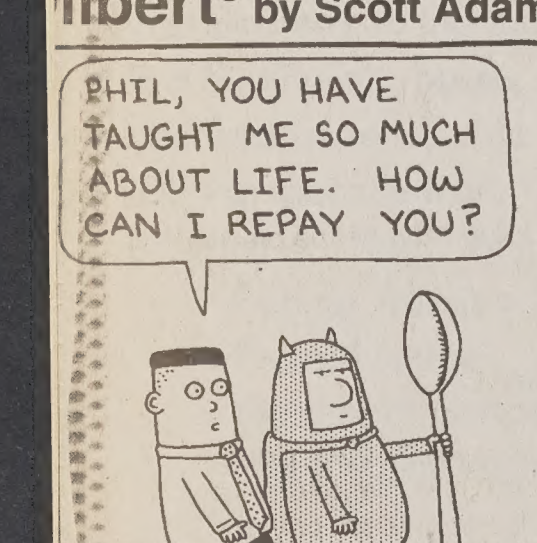
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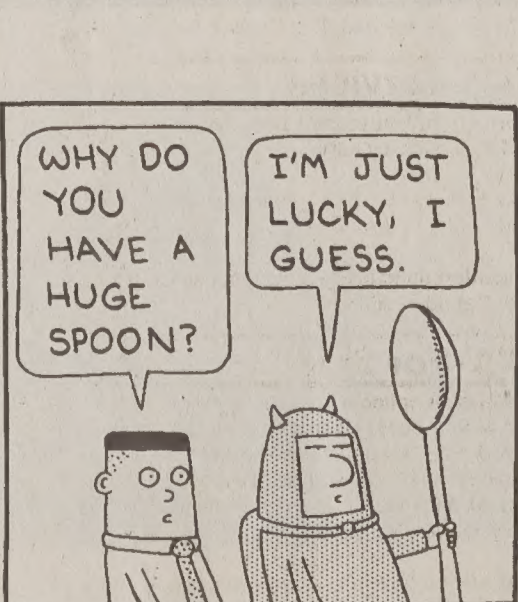
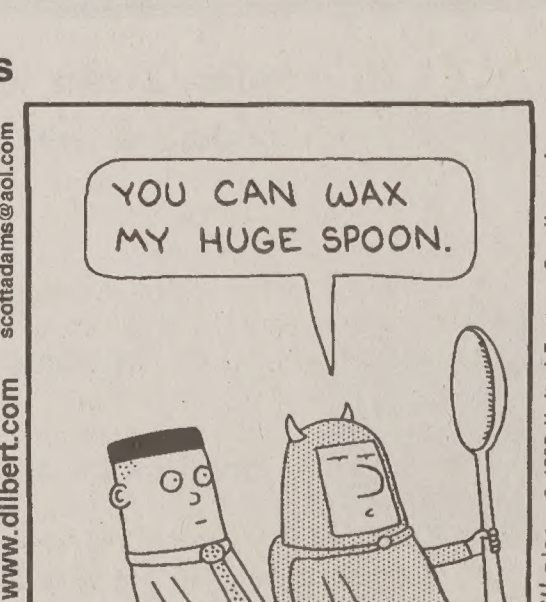
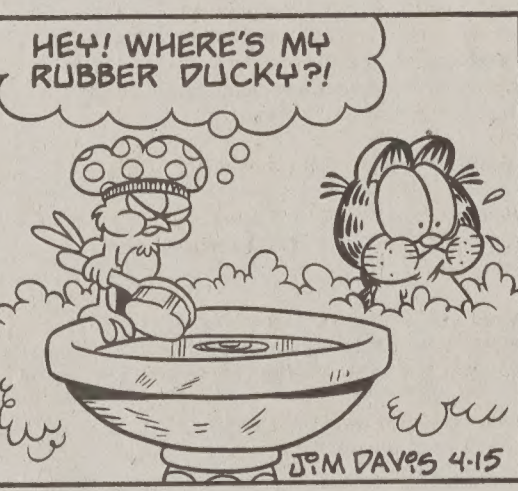
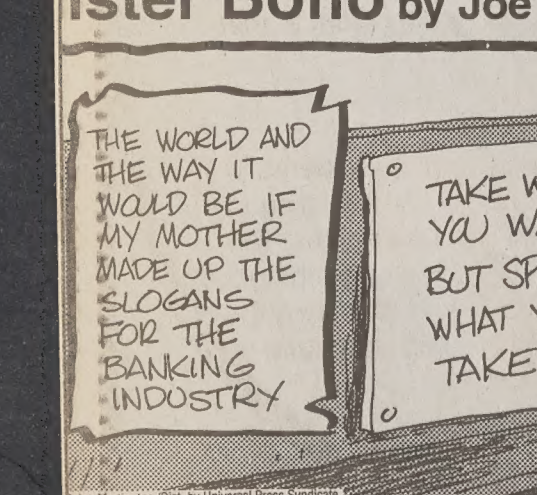
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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
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**DESK CLERK** @ Provo Travelodge. 25 hrs/wk. Tue 6pm-midnight, Fri. 6pm-2am, Sat noon-6pm, Sun 7am-noon. Starts \$6.65/hr. Call Stuart Smith 373-1974.

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### 30-Help Wanted

**\*\*\*HELP\*\*\***  
Help the environment, have fun, and optional travel, & great pay. 434-7427

**Geographical Information System (GIS)/Electrical or Civil Engineering**  
Immediate opening for PT/temporary person with GIS/Electrical or Civil Engineering background. Will assist with mapping electric system, irrigation water system & water tracking records on GIS. Must have skills with AutoCad/AutoCad Map & Arc view software. Hours will be 20/week & flexible between 8am-5pm, M-F. \$10-\$12/hr DOE. Applications will be accepted at the Strawberry Water Users Association office, 745 N. 500 E., Payson, UT. Fax resumes to 465-4580 or mail resumes to PO Box 70, Payson, UT 84651 until April 21, 1999.

**JANITORIAL**-Part time day porter. 10am-3pm M-F in Spanish Fork. \$7.50/hr. Call toll free: 1-877-493-3273, 9am to 5pm, M-F.

**PT RETAIL** sales, cashiers & drivers wanted, wage DOE, must be able to work flex hrs incl weekends & evenings, bilingual a +, apply in person at 95 N 500 W in Provo

**GRADUATING** is now interviewing for FT loan officers and loan processors to start after you graduate. No exp nec, will train. Competitive wages, paid medical benefits and great working environment. Call Ted @ 370-9551

**NEED A JOB?** Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales. Great pay, \$7/hr. Day/Night work available. Immediate positions. Flexible hours. Come in for an application at BRG Research, 50 E. 500 N., Provo. 373-9923

**SUMMER JOB** for fun-loving, hard-working individuals. Positions: activities, landscaping & housekeeping/kitchen @ family reunion ranch in So. Utah. Call Dixie 435-652-9612.

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**YARD WORK \$7/HR.**  
**FAST WORKER!** Call 224-1072.

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**RM's/BILINGUALS**  
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**UTAH.COM**-Utah's official website is looking for a promotional specialist. Internet exp preferred. flex hrs. 356-9077.

**LOS HERMANOS** is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. \$6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

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### 30-Help Wanted

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**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED**- Good Great FT summer job. Great P! Please call Chad at 377-9111

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**RECEPTIONIST**- Studeo Inc. a communication agency is looking receptionist 1-6 M-F professional, and excellent phone skills are a must or drop off resume to April Coopers 3507 N University Ave. 3rd floor 84604. Fax 373-0502 ph. 373-559

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**TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS**  
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Get your foot in the door! Bigword online textbook company, seeks interns for real-world marketing & cool incentives. For more info, c! at [www.bigwords.com/interns](http://www.bigwords.com/interns)

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**YARD CARE/HANDY MAN**- Flex hrs neg DOE. 374-6660. Ask for Terry

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** needed busy, progressive practice. One yr. required. For more info call 377-0500

**HARD WORKING**, clean people ntemp work @ student housing comm be able to work April 23-29. \$7.50-\$8 Tiffini @ 370-2400.

**GOOD WORKING** cond. 5 min to Y. packaging World's Finest Jerky. 221-

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Directories Company is looking for motivated, sales reps w/ a proven track for success to sell Yellow Pages Ad. Advertising sales exp a plus. Some involved. Positions are full time, seasonal sales, and include benefits. C 228-0801

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**226-242**

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**Wanted**

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**AGE GROUP** is hiring 5 loan to work in retail sales division. Once preferred. Interns will want training in the mortgage successful loan officers. Base in production bonuses. Call 885.

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**40-Men's Contracts**

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**PVT RM-W/D,** new, King Henry S/S \$199/mo + util, pool, v-ball, fun. Call Rich @ 370-3104

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**NEW CONDO-S/S** \$150 Special. Pool, jacuzzi, many xtras. Call 374-1919 (12-5pm)

**MULTIPLE UNITS OPEN AT OLD MILL** for both F/W and S/S Call TPM 375-6719

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**4 PER APT.** Space for 4 together. Lg bed-rooms, lg ind closets, MW, DW,Cable, Laundry room. Yr contracts \$167. S/S \$110. 258 N 200 E. Call 374-8158. 5-7 pm.

**41-Women's Contracts**

**S/S/F/W** 851 N 50 E #231, Provo. Private rm. w/d, dw, mw, cvd pkg, pool. Merri 371-5348

**50 FT FROM CAMPUS-Condo** S/S/F/W-4 spaces, 2 priv., 2 shared. 2 ba, W/D in apt, fireplace, dw, cvd pkg, new carpet. \$165-\$195 S/S,\$275-\$310 F/W. Shawn 496-5005

**SP/SUM,** 1 rm in Applewood Apts, 847 E 500 N. \$140 inclds utils. Grt Wrđ. Alicia 371-5110.

**3 AVAILABLE-S/S** only. Fireplace, w/d, cvd pkg, 1 block to Y. \$170/mo. Katie 370-2255

**2 CONTRACTS-** New townhome, private bdrm, semi-private bath, dw, disp, a/c, cable, w/d hkups. \$275/mo. BYU standards. Available May 1. Call 373-5003.

**4 CONTRACTS-** s/s, W/D, DW, MW, Cable, A/C. 2 blk from BYU. \$115. Anna 374-6435

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**SANTA BARBARA CONDO-2** S/S. New, w/d, ac, dw, furn., 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 371-4707

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**WOMENS CONDO** S/S only. W/D, DW, AC, 1 block to Y. \$140/mo includes utilities. For details call Jennifer 489-1293.

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**S/S CONDO ROW,** pvt rm, Price negot, W/D, dw, A/C, newly furn, Call Sara 371-5535

**2 FEMALE** Roommates wanted-Nice condo, lg shared rm. \$162/mo. Call 812-1159

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**2 BEDROOM** apartment. Private Room and bathroom. \$265 a month in Provo. Available now!!! Call 377-3745

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**4 PER APT.** Space for 4 together. Lg bed-rooms, lg ind closets, MW, DW,Cable, Laundry room. Yr contracts \$167. S/S \$110. 258 N 200 E. Call 374-8158. 5-7 pm.

**ROOM FOR RENT** in 3 bdrm duplex. \$300/mo+util. Avail now. Donna 229-1007

**CHATSORTH-Women** only, S/S \$130/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657-7654

**TIRED OF LIVING IN A DUMP?**  
Come live in my beautiful house for S/S, 4 Shared, & 1 Single. avail Apr 24. \$125/mo shd, \$135/mo pvt + cheap util. Close to Y, dw, mw, A/C, storage, grt ward. Let's make a deal! Come & see 370-0843.

**2 SPACES in Windsor Park-A/C, W/D.**  
Call Jessica 373-2109

**MATURE SINGLE** woman to rent pvt room. Kitchenette, living room, includ. 375-1496

**SPRING/SUM \$115,** inclds utils. W/D, MW, close to Y, parking. Call 377-9407.

**S/S CONTRACTS-**Free cable, mw, dw. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shared or private. 4 blocks to Y. \$110/mo+. Call 373-2569.

**S/S ONLY** 4 spces 761 E 820 N #233, W/D, DW, MW, C, A/C. Price neg. Tara@371-4844

**42-Condos For Rent**

**FOXWOOD I CONDOS**  
**NEW 1998- BYU MEN AND WOMEN**  
\$150 Summer Special. Pvt parking, huge bedrooms, w/d, mw, free cable, dw, oak furniture, POOL, jacuzzi, super ward, close to campus. University Ave. & 880 N. Now accepting for S/S- F/W. 374-1919 (12-5pm)

**UNFURNISHED CONDO** avail May 1. 2 bdrm 1 bath, all appliances, \$600/mo + util. Call 812-3012

**43-Condos For Sale**

**2 BED, 1 BATH,** 4 yr old top floor, C/A, W/D, DW, cvrd prking, \$82,500. Call 375-4386

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**2 BD, 2 BTH** Country Woods condo, upgrades, W/D, dw, mw incl \$94,000 226-1439

**AWESOME!** For Sale by Owner. Was \$99K, now \$96,000 offers welcome. 373-9638 or 801-523-5002. 1670 N Woodland Dr. Bldg #7, Willowbrook Hill Condos.

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**BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm** 1 bth, W/D hook-ups, pool, storage, grt view, \$87 K 223-9455

**Beautiful 3 year old condo.** 2 Bed 1 bath. 1 mile to campus. 259 N 300 W. \$85,900 Call 377-0741

**44-Family/Couples Housing**

**GREAT COUPLES** Condo 3 blocks to Y. 1 bed, 1 bath, W/d, a/c, dw, mw, furn., balcony, cvd parking, etc. etc. etc. \$550/mo+util. 426-9225 or 915-2227. Avail. NOW!!! April Free!

**44-Family/Couples Housing**

**LARGE 2 BDRM,** 2 bth, Orem apt. W/D, fireplace, garage, dital sat. service. \$525/mo, + util. Marshall or Alison @ 765-9615.

**MARRIED COUPLE-** 1 bdrm, furn., cable TV, 909 E 700 N, Provo. Near Y. \$390. 373-2777.

**1 BDRM,** furn, \$350/mo + electric, 275 W. 500 N Call 812-1471 or 224-3533

**1 BDRM, FURN APT,** cable, dw, mw, \$450/mo + ph & util. Avail May 1st 344-5479

**AM FORK** new duplex, 2 bd, w/d hkps, nice yard, close to I-15. Avail June. Call 492-0328

**1 BDRM** \$475/mo, A/C, cable, avail 4/27, \$400 signing bonus. Call 344-5173

**2.5 BD** 1 ba-bsmt storage, sm yrd. \$550/mo+ gas+elec. 266 W 300 S, Provo. 764-0238

**DELUXE 1 BDRM,** near Y. A/C, fireplace, all the amenities. \$550/mo. Call 356-6054

**PROVO-** 2 bdrm w/ hkups, gas ht, bus line, BYU stds. S/S or all year \$549. Call 356-2956

**1 BDRM APT-** Wymount sublet May-August. \$375/mo + elec.. Call ROB 371-2909.

**1 BDRM APT-** Cambridge Court Apts. \$500 signing bonus. Avail April 20, April pd for. Near jacuzi, lounge, laundry. \$530. 342-4899

**44-Family/Couples Housing**

**1 BDRM** Basemt-Large storage area. \$400/mo+electric & water. 356-1691 after 5

**SMALL** 1 bdrm home. W. Provo. \$380/md+util \$250 dep. Avail May 1. 756-6434

**1 OR 2 BDRM** apts avail May. Clean, newly carpeted, cvd pkg, hkups, part util paid. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938

**BASMENT 1 BdrM** APT, \$385+utilities rent, \$100 dep. W/D. Avail May 1. Kris 371-5350.

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
Nice, 3 bdrm units. S/S only. Pool, many xtras. \$395/mo+util. 60 W. 800 N., Provo. Call 374-1919 12-5pm.

**VERY NICE** 1 bdrm furn. apt. A/C, dw, mw, pool, c/o W/D, upstairs, free cable. \$450+util. Great deal, come see! Avail May 1. 344-5532

**NEW SPACIOUS APT-** 1bd, 1bth, mw, dw, ds, air, cable, \$480/mo +util. Avail May 1st. 485 S State #212 Provo 356-6877 lv msg

**1 BDRM APT,** across from BYU. Married or working adult. \$490. Avail. May 1. 374-2157

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# Classifieds

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**Man with flair** for public relations needed to superintendent Camden dump. Ability to visualize total job perspective beyond immediate appearance could be an asset. Chance to meet and work closely with all types of people. First choice on antiques, bric-a-brac and leftovers. Selection of all leading newspapers and periodicals for coffee breaks. Unequaled opportunity for bird-watching enthusiast specializing in gulls.

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**040-Housing Available**  
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or

**\$500 in voucher form**

You can choose to receive \$500 in voucher form. \$250 will be credited to the first payment for Fall Semester, and \$250 will be credited to the first payment for Winter Semester.

or

**shared room as a single**

If money isn't as important to you, you may choose to have a **double room (2 beds) all to yourself.** That means you can alternate which bed you sleep on, or you can just pile stuff on one of them, or you could let your dog sleep in the other one if dogs were allowed, but they aren't so you will need to find another use for it (the bed, not the dog), but that's not what is important. What's really important is that you have the place to yourself.

plus

**Free Ethernet connections** are available to returning residents in Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers. That means no more dialing up with a modem—well, at least while you are staying on-campus. You could theoretically use a modem at a friend's house or something, but then you could brag about how fast your connection is and then they would want to stay with you, but you would tell them no because you have a private room and you want to keep it that way.

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# Crossword

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No. 0304

31 Gaff or boom

32 Marx with a horn

34 "Shine a Little Love" rock grp.

35 Designer's need

39 Overnight mail services?

43 "How to Murder Your Wife" star

44 Kind of juice

45 Fictional Italian town

46 Hockey great ——— Brien

48 Recovery place

50 Sushi may be sold in this

51 Maker of car components?

56 Release from an eye

57 Part of MOMA

58 Hit the helipad

62 Stead

63 Hairdressing operation?

66 ———major (staff office)

67 30's-40's pianist

Templeton

68 Actress Gia ———

69 Insolence

70 Make a bundle

71 Wired

**DOWN**

1 Change, perhaps

2 ——— Loma, Calif.

3 100 dinars

4 Toxic stuff

5 Stoppage

6 Made a high ball?

7 Prospero's servant

8 Suffix with 1-Down

9 Discover

10 Like Chinese pepper steak

11 Capital on the Red River

12 Skilled

13 Some pencil puzzles

18 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer, 1985

23 Hagen of Broadway

25 It's in the winds

26 Capital on the 60th parallel

27 Illustrator

Silverstein

28 Hack

29 Surrealist Jean, and others

33 Hard copy pages

34 Popular 90's essayist

36 Sturdy cart

37 Feminine suffix

38 "... and shall bring forth ———", Matthew

40 Squarely

41 Tension-producing performance

42 Actor James

47 Placido's "that"

48 Spiff (up)

49 Shows of approval

51 Whines

52 "West Side Story" girl

53 Flightless birds

54 Normand of the silents

55 Old TV's "——— Derringer"

59 Spring

60 Vacation spot

61 Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Tale of ——— Saltan"

64 Motor suffix, commercially

65 -like

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## Wynette's body exhumed

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The body of country music legend Tammy Wynette was exhumed Wednesday and an autopsy performed to try to answer lingering questions about what caused her death.

Widower George Richey, Wynette's fifth husband and the subject of a \$50 million wrongful death lawsuit brought by three of her daughters, requested the exhumation and autopsy.

The results are expected in four to six weeks.

In a lawsuit filed last week, the daughters claim Wynette died because her doctor, Dr. Wallis Marsh of Pittsburgh, did not monitor her condition closely enough and overprescribed medication.

They also claim Richey did not seek medical care for her after being urged to do so by Marsh.

Richey read a statement at a news conference criticizing the daughters for the lawsuit.

"I'm saddened that, out of frustration over financial mat-

ters, her daughters have been willing to work so hard to discredit their mother. And that's what they have done," said Richey, who is not the father of any of the daughters.

Wynette, who died at age 55 and had 20 No. 1 hits, including "Stand By Your Man," endured many health problems for much of her life and took various drugs to quell her pain.

Three of her four daughters — Tina Jones, Georgette Smith and Jackie Daly — believe Wynette could have lived longer with better medical care.

Marsh, who practices at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, issued a statement last week denying any wrongdoing.

Richey discovered Wynette's body in their Nashville home on April 6, 1998.

Marsh flew in to sign the death certificate and listed the cause of death as a blood clot to the lungs.

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— George Richey,  
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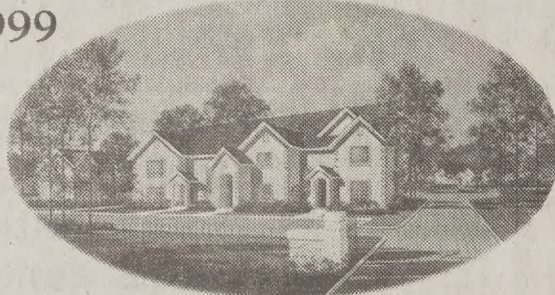
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